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Wooster Voice Editors

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P '70 Draws Unanimous Yes For Political Action

Participation '70, triggered by Cambodia, grew from an idea by a small core of frustrated students and faculty. It was intended to educate students in the technique of political analysis and change. Although denounced last June by the president of the Class of '70 as being a tool for leftist subversion, '70 eventually became a success.

A quarter page ad in the New York Times heralded its inception and it was co-chaired by Senators William Saxbe and Birch Bayh. Although it suffered from a lack of funds, P '70 was lauded in newspaper editorials and national magazines.

by Jim Perley

Participation '70, the program announced last spring in *Voice* and in the June issue of the *Alumni Magazine*, did happen. The workshop dealing with student involvement in the political process was shortened from two sessions to one and was held from June 28 to July 10.

The 74 students in attendance were from 17 states and represented 30 schools. These schools were both private and public and ranged geographically from Washing-

ton State and Maine to Alabama. The students ranged politically from very far left to conservative and maintained life styles that were from very traditional to "new."

The program itself was concerned with methods and, as such, every attempt was made to avoid concentration on issues to show the students how they could significantly participate in the political process at levels beyond leaflet distribution.

Bruce Campbell of the Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan, for example, opened the program with a lecture entitled, "Profile of the Electorate." In this talk, he discussed results obtained by The Survey Research Center on the voting patterns in this country. An example of the factors which have to be taken into consideration in analyzing voting patterns is the fact that 26 percent of those who supported the candidacy of Eugene McCarthy felt that the police had used too little force on the students at the Democratic National Convention in 1968. His major recommendation to the students was that they be more aware of where they should and should not concentrate in getting out the vote of a given party.

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The following statistics are a sampling after partial computation, of a questionnaire completed by students at the end of Participation '70.

1. Prior to P-70, how would you classify your political involvement?	No	31%
Very active	Undecided	19%
Active		
Interested, but not directly engaged		
Inactive		
2. After P-70, have you made specific plans for involvement in fall campaigns?	3. What is your present political orientation?	
Yes	Conservative	0%
	Moderate	11%
	Liberal	48%
	Very liberal	31%
	Radical	5%
	Uncommitted	5%

Cozy Sardines

Enrollment Inflates As Housing Pinches

by Holden Proudbridge

You might be squeezed into what used to be a living room. In some cases four human beings are discovering how gay life in a former double can be. The dormitories across campus are filled to the gills.

The first signs of over-population appeared in late June when harried, and somewhat embarrassed, admission men began to realize their projected enrollment figure had swollen to a pregnant state. The causes: more freshmen than ever before had accepted Wooster's entrance invitation; a higher number of upperclassmen returned than anticipated and the attrition rate was lower than expected.

Housing deans quickly became agitated, realizing that an enrollment of 1,750 is approximately 100 over the number of beds available for occupancy. Rumor hath it that the morning greeting this summer in Galpin was an anxious inquiry into the number of withdrawals in the last 24 hours, each greeted with glee.

Thus a frantic attempt began to buy and/or renovate several idle small houses near the campus. Somewhere in the middle of the scurrying for furniture and checking of heating and plumbing a grim, officious proclamation pro-

vided a monkey wrench. A musty state building code regulation suddenly became activated which makes it illegal to have "any residential occupancy above 2 stories in a wood frame construction." The statute has been enforced for the first time in history, thus making unusable the top floors of several houses, including Culbertson and Crandell.

While small residences, on or near the campus underwent a renaissance, some worried over the feasibility of buying the Ohio Hotel downtown to use as a women's dorm. At least one buoyant administrator was heard to gloat that the COW was one of the few lucky colleges in Ohio which was in the position of overcrowding due to the unexpected number of "old" students returning.

Voice reporters, stalking at midnight near Holden, made valiant attempts to record the human drama. A freshman woman, asked about the living situation, replied, "It's a change. Actually, I enjoy everything about college life except for the extreme public conditions in the women's lavatory (John?)." A resident assistant, when asked how she felt about the housing situation answered, "I can't have a feeling about it! Living quarters are too close for feelings."

By in large, however, the women have adapted surprisingly well to the cozy situation. Several indi-

Entering freshman: "Before I came here I didn't think much about having crazy roommates but it seems like lots of people in our hall have to put up with that."

viduals proudly noted improvements which counterbalance tight living arrangements. Holden Hall's passion pit, under new management, has been re-decorated with new and more aesthetic values in mind. In addition, Deans King and Coster have finally been forced to sacrifice their exclusive rights to Deans Row by allowing 11 upperclassmen to be housed betwixt them at Kate House. Finally co-ed occupancy has arrived at the college in Holden Hall from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. (See "Security".)

The good-naturedness which has met the overcrowded conditions across campus was a welcome surprise for administrators, who incidentally predict that housing is not likely to get much better in the coming years. Bell & Howell and the Ohio State Agricultural School are coming to Wooster and bringing numerous bodies with them in the coming year.

Salve et Vale

Faculty Establishes New Chapel Format

by Tricia Hill

Consistent with last year's curriculum changes which place more responsibility on the individual for directing his own education, last May the faculty approved a change in the convocation policy. Over the summer, this policy statement was condensed to a five point Convocation and Lecture Program which was ratified by the faculty on Monday night, Sept. 28.

The provisions of the new statement are: (1) One morning hour will be reserved each week for convocations, lectures, and campus events. (2) A series of convocations will be held each quarter, with programs published in advance. Attendance is expected. (3) A specialized lecture series will also be scheduled each quarter tied to interests of student groups or to special departmental and divisional interests, within limits of the budget. (4) A committee will be charged with general responsibility for the lecture-convocation series and will supervise the program director who will administer the convocation and lecture series. The committee will consist of six faculty members, three students, the program director, and the Associate Dean of the College. The committee will elect its own chairman. (5) A committee of students, administration, and faculty will review the program and report to the June, 1971, meeting of the

Board with recommendations.

The new Convocation Program reflects the philosophy that lectures, films and cultural events should be incorporated as an integral part of the pattern of liberal education at Wooster. The elimination of any formal attendance requirement, combined with the provision for advance publication of the quarter's schedule, allows students more flexibility in meeting individual educational objectives. By reducing the number of convocations and providing for more specialized lectures, the new series hopes to avoid programs designed merely to fill a time slot.

According to Becky Krause, program director, next Tuesday's convocation speaker will be Edward Carpenter, Headmaster of Harlem Prep School, speaking on "Education for Universal Participation" and showing two experimental films created by students at Harlem Prep. Other speakers lined up for this quarter range from Dr. John Cato, a Black theologian whose doctoral dissertation dealt with the religious orientation of drug users, and Robert Mooreman, a former associate of Timothy Leary, to Edith Van Horne of the Solidarity House of United Auto Workers speaking on "The Importance of a Coalition Between Students and Labor." Sound interesting?

A Father In The House?

by Charlotte Warren

Representative Philip J. Philbin of Massachusetts, vice-chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, was defeated in the Democratic primary Sept. 15, by Rev. Robert J. Drinan, a Jesuit priest. Wooster junior Mary Bon worked as a district coordinator for the Drinan campaign.

Philbin, 72, with 28 years of seniority, is a civil rights conservative and a strong backer of the Administration war policy. Father Drinan, on leave as Dean of Boston Law School, is a political liberal with endorsements from Ramsey Clark and John Lindsay.

"I don't think it could happen anywhere but in Massachusetts," Mary said, citing the state's liberal record, including passage of an act prohibiting state citizens from participating in an undeclared war. The Congressional district is strongly Democratic with a highly organized group of Citizens for Participation in Politics.

This and other citizen groups asked Father Drinan to run for the office of Representative. He had previously served on the Civil Rights Commission of Boston and had written articles against the Vietnam war policy. As a Jesuit he has no parish; the mission of the order is to serve the ill of the world. Father Drinan believes his candidacy will do this.

The Congressional district includes the cities of Waltham, Newton, and Concord. Mary reported that a reapportionment had reconstructed the district in Drinan's favor—to consist of several wealthy liberal suburbs, two large urban poverty districts with Black and Puerto Rican populations, and an economically depressed white lower-middle class area. She worked in this community, Fitchburg.

The campaign drew volunteers from all over the state, both students and older people. The importance of Philbin's defeat at-

tracted much liberal support and money.

The volunteers in Fitchburg conducted a telephone poll beginning in July, contacting everyone, urging them to register if they were not already, and informing them

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Security Revamps Night Operations

Campus security can now be contacted 24 hours a day at extension 590, one of several innovations in security conducted under new chief of security Robert Sherman.

Holden Hall now serves as security control point from 4 p.m. to 6 a.m. From 4 to 11 the girl working the desk in Holden parlor is responsible for directing calls to security. After 11, male students man the radio.

At night security has one man walking and two cars patrolling the campus. An escort service is available for women students who need to travel from one part of campus to another late at night.

During the day the security office is located in room G07 on the ground floor of Lowry Center. It can be reached any time at 590.

Idle Ramblings

We, the members of the campus come here for various reasons, but primarily our aim is to obtain an education. Now let us define what is meant by education: We are attempting to prepare ourselves for the realities of life in America. This preparation is education. The extent to which we prepare is the measure of our education, not the grade point.

The day of the sheepskin being some sort of magic lamp is over. Today a degree is merely a door opener. The true test is in those steps beyond the door where man is called upon to deal with other human beings. This is coming to grips with ideas—let me emphasize Ideas; because you can kill a man, you can abuse a man, you can ignore a man, but only a fool would dare think that he could destroy an idea or what men stand for.

On college campuses ideas have been flowing, and thus in recent years the campus scene has been the core from which most movements have stemmed. Speculation, however, would lead one to believe that this will not be the case this year. The trend now is in the streets. The man who is not educated begins to speak his mind and to act. The day of revolutionary rhetoric is dying. The man of the hour is the man who is doing something. The day of the revolution is here.

My idle ramblings mean very little, but there are those of us on this campus who have something to say and are willing to back your ideas with action. These are the people in whom the VOICE is interested. The paper wants to be the voice of the people. What good is a Voice if you have no brains, and therefore, no ideas.

People who feel that they have ideas worth sharing and people who are here to get an education are urged to come to G-18-C and make use of their vehicle of propaganda. Thereby using this space which I have just wasted for a good purpose. —N.S.

VOICE

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Campus Commission Chastises Nation; Prescribes Revisions

by David Douglas

Following the killings last May at Kent and Jackson State, the President's Commission on Campus Unrest was appointed. Its purpose was to determine the cause of and suggest solutions for recent campus disorders.

There was widespread derision regarding both the establishment of yet another commission and the make-up of the panel. Even before the Commission had convened Spiro Agnew called for the resignation of one particularly articulate member, Joseph Rhodes, a 22 year old black, presently a Junior Fellow at Harvard University.

The Commission, after three months' investigation, presented its report to President Nixon Sept. 26, just prior to his leaving on a tour of Europe. Robert Finch, now a Presidential advisor, announced Nixon had ordered copies, although he could not read it before his trip, sent to 900 college administrators along with an "open letter" to students by J. Edgar Hoover.

The report contains an indictment of "criminals" who have been treading on campus turf in recent years, be they "students who bomb and burn" or "police and national guardsmen who needlessly shoot or assault students." Few elements of the uni-

versity society escaped condemnation from the commission. Called to task for fueling campus unrest were complacent administration officials, disruptive faculty members, poorly trained police forces and students who "expect their views to automatically and immediately determine national policy" and when frustrated turn to violence as a means to affect change.

The Commission, headed by former governor of Pennsylvania William Scranton, issued an almost apocalyptic warning, describing America as a nation on the brink of a near civil war. "A nation driven to use the weapons of war upon its youth is a nation on the edge of chaos."

"A nation that has lost the allegiance of part of its youth is a nation that has lost part of its future."

"A nation whose young have become intolerant of diversity, intolerant of the rest of its citizenry and intolerant of all traditional values simply because they are traditional, has no generation worthy or capable of assuming leadership in the years to come."

The report, as anticipated, came down hard on all manifestations of violence, regardless of their "justification". It ominously warned of increasingly repressive measures if violence continues, some-

Prior to being approached about writing this letter, I hadn't really been aware of the impressions which I have of Wooster. In thinking back to what may have been some initial reactions, I consider it important to elaborate on the numerous people, events, and feelings which led me to choose the College of Wooster in the first place.

Wooster has been the school with which many people close to me have been associated; it could be stated that I was born with a Wooster T-shirt on, having a mother and two uncles who are alumni. Though I was considerably familiar with the school, no real interest was kindled until my second visit last fall. David Hopkins, '69 graduate, brought me out for a weekend, introduced me to some fine people to whom he had been close, and from this experience I saw Wooster in another perspective. That weekend I noticed the intensity of the relationships between people here and felt attracted to become a part of it.

A characteristic of first impressions lies mainly in generalizations, a tendency to group an entire body just by viewing only one aspect of a situation. I shall try not to give such an impression as I give my first reaction of the College of Wooster.

I arrived on campus at 6 a.m. on the morning of Sept. 20. I awakened my resident assistant to procure my room for the coming quarter. At 6 in the morning not too many people would have been eager to help someone get settled in a new situation, but this young man was a unique exception. He was not only willing to help me get settled, but his door was open anytime for questions about the college. People such as this make

Miss Pauline Ihrig, former chairman of the French department, retired last June after a tenure of 47 years at Wooster.

She graduated from Wooster and got her MA and PhD at Columbia University. She specialized in French dramatic literature.

what helplessly noting, "History offers grim proof that repression once started is almost impossible to contain."

The Commission made massive recommendations to universities, law enforcement agencies, students, government officials. Their suggestions included giving increased financial aid to colleges concerned with minority enrollment, the dismissal of faculty engaging in "disruptive conduct", and warned that the National Guard should avoid, in all cases save armed resistance, bringing shoulder weapons onto campus.

Implicitly chastising Spiro Agnew, it urged "public officials . . . to recognize that their public statements can either heal or divide." The report put special burden on President Nixon to "exercise his reconciling moral leadership as the first step to prevent violence and create understanding."

Nixon, in sharp contrast to President Johnson who unceremoniously ignored his Presidential Commission on Civil Disorders in 1968, seemed at least initially grateful for his panel's evaluation and urgent suggestions. He reportedly told the commissioners, "I can assure you that your report will be controversial. But don't worry about that. Worry if it isn't controversial. We don't want a

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View From Frosh Base

FROSH FINDS T-SHIRT FITS

Looking back at our few days of orientation, I could say that the extent of my physical activity ranged from standing in line for registration to standing in line for a meal. But it was in these lines and going through the necessary formalities that I became aware of the people around me. By the end of the week most of the barriers had come down and we began to find each other.

The other day another freshman remarked, "Hey, man, I can't believe we've been here only a week!" and that seems to be the feeling going around. It isn't that I feel that I know all there is to know about Wooster; rather, it's the intensity of the relationships with others that makes it hard to realize that we've been here for just over a week.

In this respect, Wooster is in reality what I viewed it as of a year ago. Although many specifics have changed since then, the sincerity of the people is the same.

David Robinson

THE EARLY BIRD CATCHES THE COW

a strange situation even pleasurable.

This is also my first experience in a predominantly white situation. Like a number of Blacks, I came to college looking at it from a tokenistic point of view. Although I had been told that colleges don't accept you because you are Black but because you fulfill admissions requirements, I still had apprehensions about such a move toward a predominantly white situation. I would not be telling the truth if I said that this view has been entirely wiped out since I have been here, but it has had fluctuations.

Presently, I have been at the

College of Wooster for eight days, and from this I have noticed that academics is a point of stress on campus rather than sports. This, I think, may be an ideal situation for a well-rounded education. The attitudes of the returning students have helped to achieve an atmosphere of learning—socially, mentally, emotionally. They seem to abhor a quasi-faith in an institution such as the College of Wooster. A firm belief in what Wooster can do for one is prevalent here. This college should become a melting pot for ideas to make the campus realize what oneness really means.

Stanley E. Perdue

WANTED — YOU! SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4

2 P.M. — L. C. BALLROOM

If you dig people, we've got something for you. Wherever your talents lie, there's a place you can help. What I'm talking about is the CCA, or Campus Christian Association. No matter how you may feel about the name, the important thing is what's done.

This Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Lowry Center Ballroom there will be an open house for everyone interested in finding out about CCA programs. The programs cover a great range of interests:

Boy's Village — Volunteer workers are needed for three projects at this rehabilitation center for juvenile delinquent boys. They are:

1. Tutors. Helping out with school work, but more a chance to build up on a one-to-one relationship and be a friend to someone who really needs one.

2. Dance. Actually, much more. This can be any one of a number of social activities with guys who need a little female companionship every once in a while.

3. Big Brothers. A chance to be a "brother", play basketball, shoot pool, anything to just being a guy a younger guy can rap with.

Apple Creek — Volunteer workers are needed to give people a chance to relax and have some fun at this state mental hospital. In the past activities have included Girl and Boy Scout Troops for retarded or mentally disturbed children.

Ida Sue School — At this county school for mentally retarded children, student volunteers have helped as teacher assistants. The program is very flexible and gives you a chance to be creative in what you do.

Children's Home — This is a home for children who have no other place to live. Student volunteers are needed to help kids with their school work and give a little companionship and just plain "love" in a place where it's really needed.

Focus Group on Campus-Community Relations — Started last spring, this is an opportunity for you to go into community homes and churches and just sit down and talk with people about the things going on today. Last year, we talked with over 100 people and even though not many minds were changed, at least some understanding was reached. It gives townspeople a chance to see students as real people and not just as stereotypes. A lot of misunderstanding can be cleared up this way, and it's a real opportunity for communication on a one to one level. We have five invitations already, so this is an urgent and vital need.

Campus-Church Relations. The idea is to set up a communication with the churches in the area to provide them with student speakers or discussion participants on race, religion, drugs, sex, you name it. Similar to the focus group but on a little more formal basis.

Westminster Church — A freshman guy and girl are needed to help with both junior and senior high fellowships as well as many others needed to help in the various Sunday School classes. This, too, is urgent. Emphasis is on creativity.

Experimental Worship — A chance to provide alternatives to formal worship and explore religion in new ways.

In addition, we would like to look into the possibility of setting up a place where people who want someone to talk to can just come and rap about drugs, etc. This is still in the "thought" stages so a lot of work needs to be done here. To hear more details on these projects and to find out what you can do, come to the Lowry Center Ballroom this Sunday at 2 p.m.

Scot Highlights

by Tom Hilt
VOICE Sports Editor

On returning to the VOICE office last week following a long summer absence from the weekly hum-drum of editing Scot sports, yours truly found a lone letter on his desk. Surprised to find someone remembered during the summer that the VOICE did have a sports editor, I tore it open eagerly.

It turned out to be from one Ernest S. Infield, the Director of News Services on campus and a personal friend, who had thoughtfully listed some of the more important sport events which occurred on campus this summer. . . .

The first event happened in mid-June when Rick Sollmann, now a junior, won All-American honors by placing third in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles in the NCAA National Track and Field Championships, held in St. Paul, Minn. "The Thin Mann's" time, 52.7, broke his old school record in the event of 53.6. He is the first Scot to win such honors since Dave Allison in the early 50's . . .

The selection of the Girls' National Basketball Team also happened on campus in June. Fifty of the top-rated girl players were invited to Wooster and worked out for approximately a week and a half under the supervision of Coach Alberta Cox. Twelve girls were selected for the team and subsequently toured Central and South America, winning eight of the ten games played. Our own Penny Stalter was one of the 50 girls invited to the camp, and coach Nan Nichols served as assistant coach on the trip. . . .

This summer also marked the advent of Camp Fighting Scot, a basketball coaching school for high school players. The Camp held five one-week sessions under the direction of Scot basketball coach Al Van Wie. Top-ranked coaches from all over the state served as the Dutchman's assistants and Howard Komives, the Detroit Piston guard, made a guest appearance at each session. . . .

In late August the San Diego Chargers of the National Football League made their headquarters at Wooster for a week, while preparing to play in the annual football doubleheader at the Cleveland Municipal Stadium. It gave local sport fans and the Fighting Scot varsity football team, an opportunity to see such notables as Lance Alworth and John Hadl . . .

On Sept. 5 the Fighting Scot varsity football team reported and on the 7th, began actual practice—going full uniforms by the 9th. By the looks of Saturday's game with Albion, it looks as if the hard and weary pre-season practices paid off. The Scots shut-out the Britons with a very strong defensive display. Offensively, the Scots also looked tough with both fullback Jim DeRose and halfback Ed Thompson rushing for over 100 yards each. Sophomore kicker Bob Macoritti seemed to just pick up where he left off last season with two of four attempts at field goals good. The second, a 41-yarder, broke his own record of 38 yards set last season. . . .

Before tomorrow's game with Mt. Union, the practice field, adjacent to Severance Stadium, will be dedicated the Rick Mueller Field in honor of Rick Mueller, who died after a football injury in 1967. A drinking fountain has been constructed and will bear a plaque in his honor. His cousin, Tom, is a freshman and a member of this year's football team. . . .

Finally, I guess I must start my weekly predictions. On the Scot scene I must admit that I was impressed by Saturday's performance. Although Mount is ranked as the Dark Horse of the OAC, I see the Scots making the necessary improvements and winning by a close two points, 23-21. Field goals will make the difference. . . .

Down in Columbus, there's no doubt in this writer's mind, at least for this week's game, the outcome of the Duke-OSU game. I see OSU, 42-18. . . .

The annual Browns-Steelers rivalry meeting should be an interesting one. Both teams will be coming off three-point losses from last weekend. If Nelson doesn't return, I see the Steelers reigning, 27-23.

Finally, in the South, the Bengals host the Oilers in another must game. I see it: Bengals 21, Oilers 20.

Five Returning Lettermen Lead Scot Harriers Hopes

A nucleus of five returning lettermen, including sophomore Bob Brown and senior Ray Day, will open the 1970 Fighting Scot cross country season tomorrow in the annual Great Lakes Colleges Association meet at Oberlin.

Coach Jim Bean, returning after a year's absence, will be depending heavily on the performance of Brown, who led the team last fall as a freshman. Brown worked this summer and has looked good in early practices.

Named a co-captain following the conclusion of last season, Day has looked the most impressive in pre-season practices. Running in the high altitude of Montana all summer, Day will be another strong light in the hopes of Coach Bean.

The other co-captain, senior Ed Mikkelsen, is out indefinitely with Vincent's angina. He worked out for the first time Monday and hopes are high that he will be able to return to the lineup soon.

Another senior, Bob Borley, has

been responding well in the early practices and expectations are high that he, too, will have a strong year.

Hoping to take up the slack left by the graduated seniors who recorded a 7-3 season, Coach Bean has also been impressed by a promising group of freshmen.

Looking at tomorrow's GLCA meet, the Scot mentor analyzed, "We have no idea yet as to who will be strong. This will be our first meet, so we are untried. We will be starting a new experience."

Giffin

FOR DRUGS

1725 Cleveland Road

"Closest to the Campus"

Scots Off To Best Start Since '64

The Fighting Scot gridmen, off to their best start since the 1964 season opener, will host the Purple Raiders of Mt. Union tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the annual Wooster Community Day game. The Purple Raiders, who led the Ohio Conference in offense last fall, are coined by many as the Dark Horse challengers of the OAC championship this season.

Led by veteran quarterback Larry Kehres, Coach Ken Wable has produced the best Mount grid team in eight years. Kehres hit his target 8 of 12 times for 134 yards in passing in last Saturday's 21-18 triumph over Grove City. He possesses two very strong receivers in Bruce Cartwright and Ron Chutas. Mount defeated the University of Rochester in their opener, 61-30.

An explosive team, the Purple



Junior fullback Jim DeRose, the Scots' second leading rusher.

Raiders also feature veteran halfback Mike DiBlasi who tied for Conference scoring honors last year with 84 points. Saturday, he

WEEK'S SCOT SPORTS SCHEDULE

Saturday

Football, Mt. Union, home
Soccer, Akron, at Akron
Cross Country, GLCA,
at Oberlin
Field Hockey, Ohio U.,
at Athens

Wednesday

Soccer, Oberlin, at Oberlin

carried 23 times for an impressive 92 yards. The other seasoned halfback is Nick Roberts who carried the ball 16 times for 89 yards.

Mount, starting only one freshman on a predominantly junior and senior team, generally runs from a Texas Wishbone formation. They look impressive on power plays and slants right and left.

"This could be one of the toughest games all year," were the words of Scot mentor Jack Lengyel in an interview for the VOICE on Sunday. "Mount is a total football team, and this game could decide the OAC champion this fall."

Looking back to last Saturday's opener with Albion College, Lengyel admitted that the Scots' main objective was to win the opener. They did it with good sound defense—never allowing the Britons over the 50 yard line—and controlled offensive play.

"We made the big play, offen-

sively and defensively," commented Lengyel. "Overall, the coaching staff was quite pleased with the outcome of the game; however, there is still plenty of room for improvement."

Junior fullback Jim DeRose and senior tailback Ed Thompson were two of many standouts on the Scot offense. De Rose, a native of Akron, carried the ball 26 times for 120 yards and the lone Scot touchdown for the afternoon. Thompson, making a comeback from a knee operation last winter, looked encouraging, carrying the ball 25 times for 126 yards. The Greenville (Pa.) Express was the game's leading ground gainer.

WOOSTER 3 0 7 3-13
ALBION 0 0 0 0-0
W—Bob Macoritti 25 yd. field goal
W—Jim DeRose 1 yd. run (Dave Post-ter kick)
W—Bob Macoritte 41 yd. field goal



Senior tailback Ed Thompson, the leading Scot rusher.

Booters Face Bitter Contest

by Dave Berkey

A new-found offensive punch and a 2-0 record will carry the Fighting Scots soccer team to Akron tomorrow to face the perennially tough Zips. Wooster has yet to beat Akron in six meetings over the years, but each one has been a close, bitterly fought contest.

Coach Bob Nye's booters, known for their defensive prowess with an average of 1.2 goals per opponent last year, added some new faces to the offensive line and rolled to eight goals in the first two games against Jacksonville and Muskingum. The biggest surprise has been freshman Pete Barrett who has three goals and an assist to his credit. Barrett scored his first goal after he had been in for only six minutes in his first varsity game.

Another addition is the exciting junior transfer student Al Banda, who has two goals and an assist. Banda's downfield maneuvers remind Scot fans of All-Midwest star Pierre Radju of the past four years. Sophomore Nason Lui has also scored a goal and an assist in his first season.

Nye has 11 returning lettermen on which to base his smooth con-

tainment game. In the defensive backfield are the experienced trio of Steve Cerretani, Gulick and Gagen—who have limited opponents to a minimal amount of shots, three against Muskingum. Cerretani and Gulick are the senior co-

an assist. Junior Dave Naggier and sophomore Jim Broehl each have a goal from their line spots. Senior John Baetz has limited opponents to three goals in his first season of tending the nets.

The Scots were high for their first encounter against the Jacksonville University (Fla.) Dolphins last Friday. After an even first quarter, Wooster exploded for two goals in the second period and three in the third and one in the fourth to win going away, 6-2. Jacksonville, rated first in the south last year with a 15-0-1 record, settled for two penalty kicks in the second half as its only scores.

This week the booters travel to play rival Oberlin Wednesday afternoon then host powerful Michigan State next Saturday.

The annual A and B league football clashes will start Monday at 4:00 to start the intramural season. Play will continue through Nov. 13, weather permitting.

There was a football clinic held last night to acquaint all referees for this season with the IM rules.

The final standings for IM golf last spring were completed after the final issue of the VOICE. Seventh Section concluded its seven match season undefeated to win the first place trophy.

captains. They've been helped by freshmen Craig Levinsky and junior John Helm.

Juniors Bruce Hiller, Grant Underhill, Steve Parker, Bill Yeakley have moved the ball well at halfback, Underhill getting a goal and

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PEACE Faroff In Mideast

by Dick Wagner

Editor's Note: Dick Wagner, senior religion major, spent last spring on the D.O.T. (Do your Own Thing) program in Israel with Dr. Baird.

The Middle East situation is no joke. The spectres of one to two million Palestinian refugees living under the worst possible conditions, or of two and a half million Jews now settled in Israel and threatened from every side might fail to arouse a humanitarian concern.

Perhaps, then, the implications of Israeli nuclear power and a clear-cut Soviet-U.S. confrontation, again with nuclear overtones, will speak to the selfish desire for survival. What is happening in Jordan, Israel, and Egypt is of infinite international consequence on a level that makes Vietnam appear almost as child's play.

It is impossible to conceive how one can be entirely pro-Arab or pro-Israeli. I personally do not believe that the state of Israel should have ever been created. Jewish historical claims on the land are largely illusory; they exist there today primarily because Western governments and the Soviet Union wished to assuage their consciences of 6 million dead Jews without absorbing any real responsibility in their own countries. The Palestinian people have been forced to pay a bitter price for a debt never incurred. But today this is a moot question.

One and a half million Palestinian Arabs call Israel home, do not live there, and have no place to go. Another 1½ million are prisoners and second-class citizens in their own homeland of Palestine. Then the question becomes one of reconciling irreconcilable interests. The answers posed by Palestinians, the Israelis, the Arab world, and major world powers have thus far been unrealistic, alarming and appalling. There are two major groups for which the word "justice" has some application and nothing has been put forth that would adequately supply it for both groups of people.

It is unfortunate that we in the United States are subjected to such a violently pro-Israeli press. I never cease to be amazed at the lack of pro-Palestinian literature or even articles that demonstrate a measure of understanding. One

never reads of Israeli harassment of the Arab populace, of unjustified home-bombings, tortures, imprisonments, propagandistic educational systems, or lack of job opportunities for the 1½ million Arabs in the Israeli state. One cannot find a condemnation of the Israel "retaliation" policy even during the cease-fire.

Are people who have existed through 22 years of refugee camps, ignored and with no hope, to be unequivocally condemned for hijacking airplanes so they can be recognized?

Does Israel have the inherent right to control Egyptian airspace? It is unfortunate because it blinds the citizenry of a country that virtually supports the army of Israel into backing a military answer that at best will be inadequate and at worst disastrous. A strong army will never guarantee Israel the security she needs; she cannot win a war, only a battle. If she loses a battle she loses the war and invites massacre.

Israel's only hope is to dispel the anger of the Palestinians. Instead she has unceasingly contributed to a rising tide of anger that recently blew up in Jordan and will blow up on the West bank and in Jerusalem given more time. The Palestinian Arab living in Israel must pay an 85% income tax that goes largely to kill his brothers and cousins, to bomb his neighbors' homes, and to imprison his people. There are reasonable, pragmatic ways for Israel to lessen Palestinian hatred.

The Palestinians, for their part, hold no bargaining tools save fear and pleas for justice. They will yield neither to the pressures of the Arab world which has consistently sold them out, nor to international influence. They quite literally have nothing to lose because they have nothing.

It must be understood that the core of the Arab-Israeli crisis is wholly emotional and not subject to political or military pragmatism. Both the Palestinians and the Jews love the land of Palestine-Israel dearly and will do anything to live in it.

There is no foreseeable end to the conflict, no easy way out. My deepest sympathies lie with the down-trodden Palestinians, but I would hate to see Israel lose the war that is undoubtedly soon to

come. Another holocaust is not what I want.

I can only pray that Israel may begin to see that her present course is suicidal, drop her facade of utter innocence and become willing to take necessary security risks while providing some justice for the Palestinians whose lands and homes she has occupied for 22 years.

One might hope that a nation who has suffered greatly under exile and prejudice might have some sympathy for another suffering identical burdens. But there is little room for optimism at present.

September 29

The death of Gamal Abdul Nasser throws the entire Middle East scene into a complete and highly dangerous uncertainty. Probably the most indispensable man in the world, he leaves behind him a power vacuum both in his own country and among Arab nations. There is simply no one with his stature, power, and strength to replace him. No one can predict what will happen vis-a-vis the Arab-Israeli conflict save that the peace proposals are probably completely dead, the Palestinian guerrillas are now completely unfettered, and the Russians will have more power and eminence in the Middle East.

Israel is rid of an enemy, but she can hardly rejoice, for his replacement may be much more antagonistic and will certainly be unable to offer the stability and pan-Arab influence of Nasser. Only time can yield the actualities resulting from the new crisis of the crisis-ridden Middle East.

Thistle 'n Index: Openings For Geni

Thistle, according to some nebulous source out in left field, will be publishing three biggies this year. Who will occupy office G18-A is uncertain. Whoever wants to play with a \$1,500 budget, will you enter and sign in, please.

The 1970 Index should arrive within two weeks if not sooner. This year's Index co-editors—Cate Howard and Lora Dennis want to publish a book that represents Wooster in every sense of the word. They will attempt to portray Wooster life both on and off the campus. So far the staff includes: Susan Ratichek, business manager; Joyce Moss, ad manager; and Rich Drushal, photography editor. "Hopefully the book will be unusual, different, and mean something to everyone." —Ed.

All those willing to help are most welcome.

Bread From NSA

The National Science Foundation is offering funding for a program of Student Originated Studies for scientific or technological investigations. Projects must be interdisciplinary, dealing with problems related to the bio-physical and/or social environment.

Students must conceive and organize the project they wish to pursue, prepare proposals and a budget for NSF. Proposals are due in Washington by Nov. 30.

Contingent upon approval by the Foundation, announced Feb. 15, the projects will be carried out during the summer. Students may budget stipends of up to \$80 per student per week for 10 to 12 weeks for the work.

For more information on Student Originated Studies, contact Dr. Leach of the psychology department or Dr. Elwell of physics.

The "Freshman Class Profile" for the Class of 1974 gives the following statistics on entering freshmen, 42 percent of whom receive some form of financial aid.

	Men	Women	Total
Full Applications	697	506	1203
Total Accepted	577	468	1045
Total Enrolled			
(Excluding Transfers)	295	273	568

The recently published pamphlet, aimed at college counselors and counselees, states that the selection of the freshman class attempts to include "a diversification of experience and background, as well as a variety of academic achievement and potential."

Over 50 percent of the freshman class comes from the Ohio-Pennsylvania area. New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Illinois and Michigan donate another 21 percent.

Sixty-two freshmen attended private schools. Two hundred are "from Presbyterian homes."

Radical Threat

(CPS)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, in an "open letter to college students" issued at the opening of the fall school year, has "pinpointed eight ploys used by radical extremists in their efforts to steer justifiable campus protest into violent and destructive channels."

"The vast majority of you," says Hoover, "I am convinced, sincerely love America and want to make it a better country." But, Hoover warns, radicals from SDS (including Weathermen), Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), the Communist Party's Young Workers Liberation League (YWLL), Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam (SMC), or "many (who) are not associated with any national group" are trying to lure unsuspecting campus angels into their ranks by capitalizing on student dissent. Hoover, apparently not concerned with "lures" to black students, failed to mention the Black Panther Party or any other black group, even though the Panthers are the FBI's number-one target.

Hoover listed several ways that "extremists will try to lure you into their activities" which include:

"They'll encourage you to lose respect for your parents and the older generation. This will be one of their first attacks, trying to cut you off from home. You'll hear much about the 'failures' and 'hypocrisy' of your parents and their friends. The older generation

has made mistakes but your parents and millions of other adults worked hard, built, sacrificed, and suffered to make America what it is today. It is their country too. You may disagree with them, but don't discredit their contributions.

"They'll try to convert you to the idea that your college is 'irrelevant' and a 'tool of the Establishment.' The attack against the college administration often is bitter, arrogant, and unreasoning. SDSers, for example, have sought to disrupt the colleges by demanding the right to select professors, determine the curriculum, and set grading standards." (horrors!)

"They'll ask you to abandon your basic common sense. Campus extremism thrives on specious generalizations, wild accusations, and unverified allegations. Complex issues of state are wrapped in slogans and clichés. Dogmatic statements are issued as if they were the final truth. You should carefully examine the facts. Don't blindly follow courses of action suggested by extremists. Don't get involved in a cause just because it seems 'fashionable' or the 'thing to do.' Rational discussion and rational analysis are needed more than ever before."

To all those outside the inner side
Let not your hearts be troubled
There are those who understand
it is not easy to know
what to do.

Jimbo

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The FCA is an interracial and interdenominational movement, embracing both Protestants and Roman Catholics.

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MORE ON

Unrest Report

(Continued from Page 2)

bunch of intellectual eunuchs around here."

The Commission's report coincided with the release of a poll by Republican National Committee which revealed that 71 percent of the American public feels that college administrators have been "too lenient in dealing with campus unrest."

It appears possible that if the Commission's proposals are not heeded, if the university, law enforcement groups, students and high public officials do not accelerate urgent reforms, and if mindless rhetoric is not stopped, the commission's increased repression will be on a timetable more rapid than even Mr. Orwell predicted.

Ken Fischer, a '66 graduate from Wooster, spent five weeks with the President's Commission. Working as a research associate he investigated pending university legislation on Capitol Hill and supplied the Commission with a proposal for a volunteer national service.

In a conversation Tuesday with *Voice*, Fischer praised the panel for its work, singling out Joe Rhodes and Gov. Scranton for their interest and activity. Although it was not widely known, he noted that Rhodes had been personally responsible for bringing peace between some militant street people and vigilantes when fighting broke out at the University of Kansas in late July. Fischer said he wished the report had taken a less nebulous stand on the draft, but saved his primary criticism for conservative legislators on Capitol Hill.

He explained while Rep. Edith Green's subcommittee on Higher Education has been hard at work proposing urgently needed university-related bills, they continue to be "subject to repressive student unrest riders on the floor of the Congress."

He noted one individual, Congressman Scherle of Iowa, had proudly announced he would be willing to serve as floor leader at any time, to defeat any bill on financial aid to higher education.

Why does Wagner have single ply bathroom tissue?

MORE ON

Participation '70

(Continued from Page 1)

The next days were filled with lectures and discussions dealing with such topics as polling and data analysis, how to organize a campaign, how one can effectively organize neighborhood blocks, how to do campaign advance work, what to look for in effective direct mailings and canvassing, how the media are used in political campaigns, how organizing a state campaign differs from organizing a national one, and how the electoral system and the political system generally can be changed structurally so as to be more responsive to the needs of the people it serves.

Program participants included Fraser Barron and David Hackett, Washington political consultants, who served in the campaigns of Robert and John F. Kennedy; Marvin Chernoff, a community organizer for the campaign of Carl Stokes in Cleveland; Steven Hess, National Chairman of the White House Conference on Children and Youth; Richard Celeste, a campaign organizer in Cleveland; Carl Braden of the Southern Conference Educational Fund; Frank Rozak, advance man for the Metzenbaum campaign; Ron Eisenberg, press aide for Robert Taft; Charles Neuger, manager of Senator Saxbe's Field Office; and Gary Long, a community organizer active in Cleveland.

Given this intensive coverage of the mechanics of organizing and running a political campaign, the participants heard from representatives of both business and labor, and from individuals who are ef-

fectively working for constructive change in the existing system.

A major address to the group was given by Robert D. Novak, co-author of the syndicated political column "Inside Report." His talk concentrated on the recent evolution of the national political parties. In stating that "the function of the parties is to win elections . . .," he created an atmosphere for in-depth and at times intense discussion of the current scene in the United States.

When one of the students was asked why he had come to Wooster for Participation '70, he replied, "I wanted to learn how to support a candidate and work effectively for him. Going on strike and marching just doesn't get to people." When asked at the end of the program if the time spent in Wooster had been profitable, the verdict of the entire group of student participants was unanimous—yes.

Voice wishes to thank Mrs. King, editor of the Alumni Magazine, for the use of this article.

MORE ON

Drushal Launches

(Continued from Page 1)

ing pursuit of loneliness. The latest version is 'do your own thing' ignoring the consequences to everyone else and ignoring the opportunities to work with others."

He noted with irony the selfish bonds which link both the radical right and anarchistic left, both of whom vehemently chorus the same motto, "I'll simply do my own thing and ignore the rest."

Drushal warned there was a similar danger on campuses, which are afflicted with those who have adopted a posture of selfish idealism as a reaction against a "valueless" society.

He predicted that if the political and philosophical middle were to continue to disappear we would also see "the disappearance of the truly spontaneous and creative people."

Pausing to denounce the idea recently voiced in higher education circles that the only way in which the university is to survive is to revert to a monastery, he praised the pursuit of "an interdependent self."

In closing he mentioned that the new chapel will be dedicated in early May, and described the potential of the church to work through a college to foster a climate which is "spontaneous, creative, unorthodox and unique."

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Open Mouth- Open Mind?

(CPS)—Attorney General John Mitchell to Kandy Stroud, a reporter on the Women's Wear Daily, at a cocktail party:

"He's (President Nixon) probably the most informed President there's ever been. He reads everything and remembers it all. I really can't understand how people can call him isolated. He's aware of everything that's going on.

"I'll tell you who's not informed, though. It's these stupid kids. Why, they don't know the issues. They pick the rhetoric that they want to hear right off the bottom of an issue and never finish reading to the bottom. Why, I talked to the kids from the Harvard Law School in my office and I was flabbergasted at how uninformed they are about what's going on inside government.

"And the professors are just as bad if not worse. They don't know anything. Nor do these stupid bastards who are ruining our educational institutions."

The trustees, after seven hours of debate, have decided that you can return someone else's linen to linen service.

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\$100,000 Grant Funds Research

Earlier this month the College announced receipt of a \$100,000 grant from the Richard King Mellon Foundation of Pittsburgh.

The funds will be used during the next four years to renew an on-going program of research and study grants for junior faculty members at the College. More than 150 awards have been made under this program in the last five years.



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MORE ON

Father Drinan

(Continued from Page 1)

of Father Drinan's candidacy. The results of the poll were tabulated by computer and literature packets were sent to the voters.

Volunteers from the community canvassed the neighborhoods and others called voters who had expressed a neutral position in the poll.

The community of Fitchburg is largely pro-administration war policy, and the volunteers encountered much opposition from Catholics, who felt a priest should confine his interests to the church. Little Protestant opposition on religious grounds appeared.

The Philbin forces ran almost no campaign, expecting the incumbent to be returned easily to his seat. By contrast, the Drinan

workers telephoned pro-Drinan voters as often as four times on election day, to see that they voted, offering transportation or babysitting if the voter needed it to get to the polls.

In Fitchburg, Drinan supporters felt they would be lucky, receiving a 3 to 1 margin against their candidate. Instead the odds were only 2 to 1 in favor of Philbin. The suburbs and cities carried the Drinan candidacy.

The November election will be anti-climatic and rather unimportant. The Republican candidate holds much the same political views as does Father Drinan. With the traditional Democratic strength there will likely be a priest in the 92nd Congress.

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